

The Leatherneck

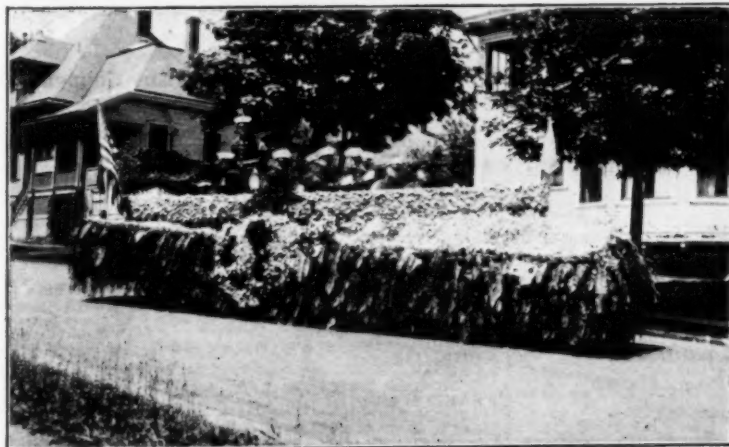


A large eagle with spread wings is perched atop a globe. The globe shows the Americas. The eagle's talons are gripping the globe. The title 'The Leatherneck' is written in a stylized, bold font across the top of the page, with the eagle and globe integrated into the design.

Vol. 8 No. 30

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1925

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The Leatherneck

THE LEATHERNECK is published every Saturday by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps League. It has a World-wide Paid-in-advance subscription list including every post and Station where Marines are on duty, every detachment of the Marine Corps League, every Capital ship in the U. S. Navy and many libraries, reading rooms, clubs and colleges throughout the United States, as well as thousands of ex-Marines and relatives of Marines.

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A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

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EDUCATION—THE PARENT OF IMPROVEMENT

By R. J. N.

At the dawn of human life, whether it dawned with Adam or Pithecanthropus erectus, education also dawned.

Man, according to one text, was a little lower than the angels; according to another text, a little higher than the animals.

Nevertheless, he was man, and coming under that classification he was subject to thinking and as his needs arose, he thought of some way to supply these needs. As a result he became an inventor. This power of thought which caused invention was education. What the first man and animal knew they passed on to their progeny.

This primitive system of education was the means of improvement of the human race. Man discovered the use of fire as a means of making food taste better; he invented implements of wood, bone, stone and metal; he invented a means of shelter from the elements in a rude hut; he still retained the desire to live and prosper, which has been termed the survival of the fittest. Last of all, man began to recognize beauty and developed picture making which later developed into writing.

All these inventions of the primitive man were a source of knowledge to his offspring. In other words, this knowledge was an education. This education was gradually broadened in scope and was the parent of improvement.

In those prehistoric days, the man who possessed the most education was the fittest and he survived those who did not know as much. The knowledge left to him by his parents was improved by him.

The same thing is true today. The man who lacks education gets into a rut and stays there. The man who possesses education is in demand and is a credit to his community.

Education does not only help one to earn more of the material blessings of life but it also develops that state of mind that is called culture. The cultured person is always at ease, no matter what the occasion may be. Is it not worth while then to acquire an education and become cultured?

It is exigent, then, that everyone strive for something better and take advantage of the opportunities he has. If one does not take advantage of opportunities, one is not as wise or as progressive as his primitive ancestors.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO EX-MARINE

Bruce Barret, an ex-Marine living near Salem, Ind. was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday night, July fourth near Indianapolis, Indiana.

Barret served in the Marine Corps for a period of four years between 1919 and 1924. He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

Here's to the picture on my Desk,
Here's to the other picture on my desk—
May they never meet.

—Denver Parrakeet.

With Mandy's hot lips it is useless for
Rastus to wax his mustache.—Bison.

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING AFTER ALL

There are many ups and downs in this life. We are often too prone to lay stress on the downs and take the ups merely as a matter of fact. Especially is this true of our raw recruits in training on Parris Island and at San Diego. They very often think themselves much maligned individuals and sometimes do not see the efforts made by their instructors to make their training pleasant, easy and agreeable.

But as one of our immortal poets chose to express it:

"Not only around our infancy
Doth heaven with all its splendor lie
But daily with souls that cringe and
plot
We Sinais climb and know it not."

Apropos we print below a letter from an appreciative mother to Drill Sergeant G. P. Frank, expressing her gratitude for his considerate treatment of her son while he was in training at Parris Island:

Sergeant G. P. Frank,

Dear Sir: I wish I could give you a hearty handshake this morning and have a long conversation with you and thank you for your loyalty and kindness to my dear boy, Slater G. Kyle. Pen can't express to you my appreciation for what you have done for him. May God bless you in this world and in the final end a home in Heaven where all is peace and happiness.

Respectfully,

MRS. A. L. JONES.

"DEVIL DOGS" TAKE THE DEVIL OUT OF PAUL PRY

By Theodore G. Joslin

Paul Pry is learning new tricks, but one that will make him a better dog and may even permit him to return from his exile, at the Marine camp on Lincoln's Point, to the summer White House on Little's Point. Paul Pry, prior to his banishment, "was a bad dog," having cultivated a fancy for the trouser legs of any one in his vicinity, particularly the attendants at the summer White House. With the Marines as his master, he is learning that this is not the gentlemanly thing for a dog to do. The Marines have rigged up what is not unlike a "Toonerville trolley" to keep him confined to a given portion of the point, stretching a wire between two trees from which another wire dangles, attached to his collar. The methods employed by the Marines in training Paul Pry have not been disclosed but suffice it to say that in these last few days he has been as friendly as a dog could be, showing a desire to be playful rather than ugly.—Boston Transcript.

One: Her father and mother are certainly white people.

Another: I do like girls with white parents.—Banter.

LEATHERNECKS AMONG FIRST TO RENDER ASSISTANCE TO SANTA BARBARA

(From the Marine Base Weekly.)

Men returning to the Marine Corps Base on the first of July from liberty little knew that they would be put into service immediately. But such was the case. The Second Battalion, Fourth Regiment, was mustered, paid and embarked on a special train to the quake stricken city of Santa Barbara in the twinkling of an eye.

The train backed into the reservation at 9 a. m., and by 12 o'clock the stores and equipment necessary for the journey were loaded. At 12:45 the train shoved off for Santa Barbara. The Marines maintained high spirits all during the trip and upon arrival in Santa Barbara they pitched camp on Peabody Field. Later they pitched camp on the High School stadium where the facilities of running water was afforded in the high school building.

The citizens of Santa Barbara cooperated with the Marines in every way possible and several even parked their cars near the field with their lights trained in the direction of the Marines so that they should have sufficient light to pitch their camp.

The Second Battalion is under command of Major Evans. Another detail of radio communication unit Marines under command of Second Lieutenant T. B. White left on June 29th on an Eagle Boat and on July 2nd, sixty additional men were sent up making a total of 275 men and twelve officers in the unit. The protection of life and property and general assistance in the relief of the city were the duties of the Marines.

During the stay of the Marines in Santa Barbara they have acquitted themselves nobly and have maintained the excellent reputation the Marine Corps has always had. During nerve-racking jobs, directing traffic and doing guard duty they have never faltered and their spirit is undaunted by hardship.

A N'arrrr One?

"Say boss," cried a dark-skinned customer, rushing much perturbed into a store, "a no 'count boy has threatened mah life. Ah craves pertection."

"How about a bullet-proof vest?" queried the man behind the counter.

"Wuthless, plumb wuthless. Ain't yo' got no razzar-proof collahs?"

—Pow Wow.

ROXY PUBLISHES BOOK ON BROADCASTING

Samuel Rothafel, radio impressario and ex-Marine together with Raymond Yates, "radio writer" have written a book on radio entitled "Broadcasting: Its New Day."

This book is the journalistic impressions of two men who are familiar with their subject and can be obtained from any reliable bookshop.

Captain John W. Thomason, Jr., has again stepped into the limelight as a successful artist. He recently illustrated a war story for "Liberty" Magazine.

Marines Win Praise At Santa Barbara

TRIBUTE TO THE MARINES

The following tribute to Marines at their various duties is reprinted from the editorial column of the Chicago Evening Post of June 25, 1925.

It is indeed gratifying to know that the confidence we have in our own ability is made manifest to the citizenry of the nation and we sincerely hope that that confidence will ever be on the increase.

The Marines are on the Job

We note that Swampscott, scene of the summer White House, is to be a special charge for 35 or 40 Marines under the command of Lieut. Edgar Allan Poe, who is, doubtless, quite as good a fighting man as his famous, if remote, relative was a poet and writer of intriguing tales.

We note also that Marines are guarding American lives and property at Peking and Shanghai.

In fact whenever there is any very special job to be done for Uncle Sam it may be noted that the Marines are summoned to have a hand in it.

"Emergency" and "Marine" may not be synonymous terms, but they come pretty close to being simultaneous. In the matter of mobility, to say nothing of agility, these sea-soldiers have a way of being johnny-on-the-spot, and American minds rest easier, whatever the disturbing occasion, when the message is flashed: "The Marines have landed."

There are only a few more than 18,000 of them, and they are broken up into detachments occupying no less than 135 stations ashore and afloat—a mere handful to each station. But a Marine holds himself the equal of at least ten men of any other branch of the service, and of not less than 20 of any other country than America. So strong is this conviction that he acts on it and makes good.

If there is anything that a Marine does not know how to do, he has not admitted it so far as heard from. At any rate there is no task he has ever refused to tackle, whether on land or sea.

The President is in good hands with Lieut. Edgar Allan Poe and his two score Leathernecks patrolling the environs of Swampscott. If anybody attempts to

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO MARINES

So many complimentary things are being said in the papers at the present time regarding the Marines that it is enough to make us feel proud. But it is surely gratifying and encouraging for all Marines to know that their employers, the People of the United States, are pleased with the manner in which Marines perform their duties.

The wonderful praise that has been forthcoming as a result of the manner in which Marines are handling the situation in Santa Barbara, makes each one of us proud to be a member of the Corps. The eyes of the entire world are on Santa Barbara just now, and the work of the Marines there is being viewed with the warmest approval.

The article which follows appeared in the issue of July 18th, of the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, under the title "Santa Barbara Thankful for Marines' Aid:"

"In the services that they now are giving to the stricken city of Santa Barbara, the U. S. Marines, dubbed the 'devil dogs' during the war, have added new laurels to their long record of gallant service and distinguished achievements, according to Earl Busby, manager

get by who has no rightful business with the nation's chief executive on vacation he will learn promptly that there are some things which can't be done, and he will be sorry that he put himself in position to be taught.

It will be noted that the above editorial was printed on June 25th, a few days before the Santa Barbara disaster and it seems very appropriate to call attention to the added proof of the nation's confidence in Marines in an emergency.

Over 260 Marines were doing guard and other duties and jobs as required in the devastated areas in and around Santa Barbara and we venture to state that the populace of that once fair city learned to appreciate before many days passed, the significance of the much used phrase: "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."—From The Marine Base Weekly.

of Hotel Santa Ana, who returned yesterday from the channel city.

"Busby, who lived in Santa Barbara before coming here, has considerable property in that city, including two residences. Mrs. Busby and two daughters, Misses Beryl and Dorothy Busby, now are in Santa Barbara.

"Speaking of the service given by the Marines, the hotel man said that the sea-soldiers certainly are living up to their reputation to be the best disciplined, most effective, and result-getting police force in the world, barring none—not even New York's 'finest' and London 'bobbies.'

"For military purposes, Uncle Sam's Marines already have established a fighting reputation second to none in the United States defense forces.

"'Never before were life and property so well protected as they are today with the Marines patrolling the city,' Busby remarked, voicing his approval of the manner in which the fighting men are performing their duties.

"'Courtesy seems to be the second nature of these men,' he added, 'and they were going about their work without that gruff, hard-boiled attitude toward citizens that some persons think is indispensable to efficient police work.

"'I cannot begin to express the appreciation that the people of Santa Barbara feel for the service given by the Marines, and if they had their own way about it, they would never let them go.'—Marine Base Weekly.

Linguistic Evolution

New Co-ed (out on her first auto ride):
Don't you dare!

Same (out on her fifth): I dare you!

Same (out on her fifteenth) (weakly):
Don't.

Same (out on her fiftieth): You Dear!

—Texas Ranger.

Time Out

Little Willie: Uncle, does father like to watch you play football?

Rich Uncle: What an idea! I don't play football.

Little Willie: Well, I heard father say that whenever you kicked off he'd quit working.—Washington Columns.

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INKADIER LETTER

By John Culnan, U. S. M. C., '16-'24.

WE ENJOY THE "FORTY AND EIGHTS"

Somewhat in France, 16 July, 1917.

A two-day ride through the heart of France, our first adventure aboard the Forty-and-Eights. "Forty men, eight horses," is the announcement stenciled on each little French box-car. We managed to get the forty in by means of cross-piling at the ends. "But they'd better not try to introduce eight horses in here now," declared Frank Damron, "if they value their livestock."

The natives have been turning out at every station to give their new allies the once over, and the children have a way of asking for souvenirs that knows no refusal.

"There'll be an awful bunch of collar ornaments on the pay roll this month," said Frank Garvin, during one of the longer stops.

Sitting space on the sills of the side doors of our Pullmans is at a premium. Woe to the man who must for some reason or another abandon his twelve

tion than warfare has ever before known? It is hard to believe, and so we choose the easier course, which is to make an outing of it and leave our professional matters to themselves, to pop up when the time comes.

Davey Bates is delighted with the city of Bar-le-Duc, through which we are passing near our journey's end. "There's something in that name that appeals to me," says Davey, and we wonder which one of the damsels on the platform it was who so took his eye.

"What time is it?" inquired John Casey, awaking from his customary siesta.

"Cat's hour," replied Davey.

"And what may be the meaning of that?" demands Casey.

"You'll have to brush up on your French, Sergeant Casey," says Davey. "That means four o'clock in the afternoon."



"Bunch of Ornaments on the Payroll This Month," said Frank Garvin

inches. He may by chance regain it after dark, when the scenery tames down a bit. Then there are the bleachers—planks stretched between crates, inside the doors. No plutocrat in his private car gets half the recoil out of travel that we are getting now. True enough, being cramped unmercifully for forty-eight hours is no circus, but when we think of what we are seeing for our pains it seems cheap at twice the price.

Can it be possible that a little farther to the eastward this matchless country is the scene of more landscape destruc-

Our destination is the little village of Naix-aux-Forges, and from the nearest station we are transported to it by trucks. The entire population lines the narrow main street to greet us warmly for what promises to be a lengthy visit. Across the head of the thoroughfare is stretched a banner of welcome, whose quaint errors in English diction serve only to make us feel more keenly the true hospitality of our hosts.

We are done with tents, for here we are promptly billeted in the lofts of houses and barns, and sometimes in

NAVY DEPARTMENT

Operating on a wave length of 80 meters, an experimental short wave radio set at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., has been heard in Constantinople, a distance of over 5,300 miles, according to word recently received in the Navy Department from the U. S. S. Scorpion, of the U. S. Naval Forces in the Mediterranean. The Scorpion reported that the signals were so strong as to be heard with the detector out of oscillation. The Scorpion is equipped with an experimental receiver only. For this reason, two way communication was im possible. Provided the use of short, wave, high frequency transmitters and receivers proves absolutely reliable, it is the intention of the Navy Department to equip all Naval vessels and stations with this type of equipment. This will not be done, however, until its reliability under all conditions is definitely established.

Constantinople is not the only distant point that signals from the short wave set at Lakehurst have been heard. Honolulu, five thousand miles distant and Brazil, over four thousand miles away, have both been reached by this set. The use of equipment of this type is being rapidly expanded in the Naval Aviation service. The Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., the Marine Flying Fields at Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif., as well as the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., (where the Lakeurst set was built) have all been experimenting with this recent development in radio for the past year and a half. At Anacostia and San Diego tests have been conducted with every promise of success in the use of short wave equipment in planes while in flight. The extreme light weight of this equipment, together with the long ranges obtainable give it special significance for use in aircraft where weight is a prime factor.


The radio station at Lakehurst is situated on the top of the large airship hanger used to house the airships Shenandoah and Los Angeles. The radio officer is Gunner G. W. Almour. The antenna mast is constructed of an aluminum alloy girder, similar to those entering into the structure of the two airships. The mast is 42 feet high, and being situated on top of the hangar, 210 feet high, a total height of 252 feet is obtained.

chambers, but the lofts bear the brunt of the distribution.

So in a moment we have become hoboes. But military hoboes, as Frank Hart puts it, have it much softer than those of the civilian persuasion.

The round of social duties must be taken care of now, and in a few hours the cafe proprietors and the two or three little stores have been duly visited and their contents methodically noted for future reference.

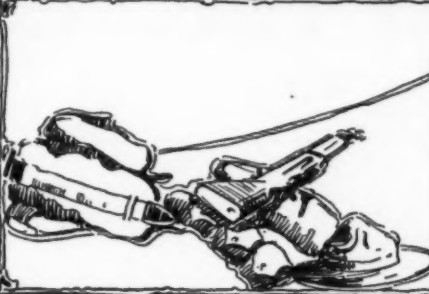
"When I got off that cock-eyed transport," says Little Chuck O'Connor, "I said to myself 'SOMEHOW in France!' now," he went on, raising a glass of Joe Rouge, "we'll call it 'SOMEWHAT!'"



WEEKLY REPORT
Marine Corps Institute

July 18, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled	7,766
Total number individuals enrolled since last report	67
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report	166
Number examination papers received during week	1,124
Number examination papers received during year	34,462
Total number graduates to date	2,284



ATM

This page is devoted to articles written for THE LEATHERNECK by prominent men

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

What It Has to Say About Education

I. TRADE EDUCATION

"We urge upon every national and international organization to provide opportunities for advanced technical education for your membership. Trade manuals and *correspondence courses* ought to be available for members seeking to improve their craftsmanship.*****

II. ADULT EDUCATION

"In no field of its educational activity can labor point with a greater measure of satisfaction than to *adult education*. For in their field are to be found both comprehensive plans and substantial accomplishment. *Adult workers' education* is the witness that the world of *labor* and the world of *culture* that seemed to be drawing apart in our rapidly developing industrialism has in fact found a basis of accord. Because of their reciprocal needs they should be *joined in common bonds*. For no culture which is achieved without some form of *creative labor* is worthy of the name culture. And no labor which is uninformed by such cultural standards as *service or use or beauty dignifies sustained human activity*.

"In this linking anew of *labor and education*, labor has disclosed a vast new opportunity for creative participation not only in the product of education but in its process. For all education whether adolescent or adult is *essentially self-education*. In Labor's untiring advocacy of free public instruction for the children of all the people; in its championship of vocational instruction, continuation schools and night classes, it has conceived such educational agencies as indispensable for the adequate instruction of our youth and has assumed this civic responsibility for the future *citizenship of our country*. In Labor's active participation in the *adult worker's educational movement*, it has assumed a new civic responsibility for itself. Labor recognized that *adult education* is not to be regarded as a luxury for a few nor as the concern for a short period of early manhood but is an *indispensable necessity of intelligent and constructive citizenship in democracy*. Indeed, it conditions the character of democracy whether it be political, industrial or social."

Courtesy of the AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST, Official magazine of the American Federation of Labor. Italics are our own.

This shows the attitude of the great American Federation of Labor towards the subject of education. It is an attitude so broad and so sound that it should be sent broadcast throughout the whole United States. There is not a thoughtful American who should not be familiar with it, and give it his active support. Incidentally it describes the motives and ambitions of the MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE better than anybody in that Institute could ever have done. It convincingly links up the subjects of EDUCATION, LABOR, and CULTURE. It shows that these three factors are *one and the same thing*, and it aims to improve the standard of all. The MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE tries to give to Marines that which the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR outlines for its own members.

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE,
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps, Director.

THE BROADCAST

Wherein The Leatherneck Publishes News from All Posts

NEWS NOTES FROM OBSERVATION SQUADRON TWO

On Sunday, June 21, 1925, a baseball game was played at this field between the Aviation nine and Brigade Headquarters, winding up with a score of 5-0 in favor of the Aviation Group. The Eighth Regiment Band furnished music on this occasion.

Gunnery Sergeant Oliver A. Cote, who recently reenlisted, reported for duty at this field from the United States on Sunday, June 21, 1925, via the S. S. Panama. Gunnery Sergeant Cote has been assigned to the Engineer Office for duty.

A farewell banquet was tendered in honor of Lieutenant McKittrick by the enlisted personnel of the Squadron on June 26, 1925. All enlisted and commissioned personnel attended. Lieutenant McKittrick was presented a very pretty fountain pen and pencil to which he responded with a few very appropriate words. A wonderful dinner was served and at the close vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed until Taps.

On Friday, June 26, 1925, Lieutenant McKittrick was detached to the United States via the U. S. S. Kittery. Sergeants B. H. Patterson and L. R. Young, and Private F. C. Johnson were transferred to the States via the Kittery. Quartermaster Sergeant E. C. Reppenhagen joined the Squadron from the United States via the U. S. S. Kittery.

The entire organization regrets the untimely death of Gunnery Sergeant Timothy J. McEnery, who died at the Field Hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Engineer Officer, Captain Charles M. Jones left with his family on thirty days leave in the States via the Kittery. First Lieutenant H. C. Major has been detailed as Engineer Officer pending the return of Captain Jones.

Quartermaster Sergeant Walter I. Pounders is expected at this field for duty in the near future.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Adams, Mess Officer, and Mess Sergeant Zamberlin, excellent food is being served at this field.

Lieutenant H. D. Boyden returned from the States on June 28, 1925, via the S. S. Panama. He reports a very good trip all the way.

Gunnery Sergeant Reynolds and Corporal Steele who were in the car with McEnery are still in the Field Hospital. They are getting along as well as can be expected.

Second Man Wins

Hotel Clerk: Why, how did you get here?

Hard Egg: I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle.

Hotel Clerk: Well, where are the rest of them.

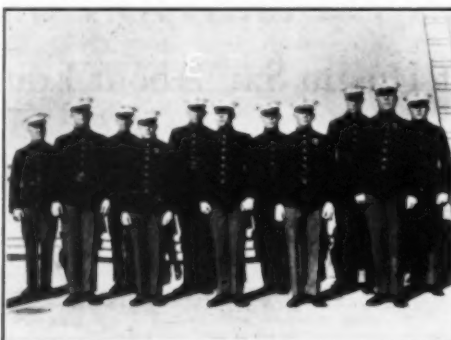
Hard Egg: Down at the stockade. I ain't as particular as they are.

—Ga Tech. Yellow Jacket.

U. S. S. ARIZONA MARINES ESTABLISH EXCELLENT GUNNERY RECORD

Although the Marine Corps has not heard from the guard of the Arizona it is not to be supposed that they have been idle. The guard was depleted last July by the loss of two-thirds of the old men but the recruits who replaced them took up the work and adapted themselves to the life of Sea Going Marines.

Leaving the Navy Yard at Puget Sound the ship cruised around a bit and joined the Fleet in August. Every man pitched in and worked with a will in



Gun Crew No. 10, Five Inch Battery, U. S. S. Arizona

Front Row—Todd, J. C.; Gardner; Lundberg; Donovan; Sergeant Pierce, Gun Captain.

Back Row—Marks; Miller, G. E.; Ogden; Harkrider; Bauman; Newman.

preparation for Short Range Battle Practice. On November 13 they fired and piled up the highest score for a five-inch gun division manned by Marines on a battleship. Gun 8 and 10, Group 4, controlled by Captain L. H. Miller made a merit high enough to give them a Navy "E." Gun 10 with Sergeant Pierce as Gun Captain had the highest merit ever made by a five-inch gun crew in the Navy, (14.22). Gun 8 with Sergeant Howard, Gun Captain, was not far behind with a merit of (10.18) thus giving them an "E." The other four guns did better than average and qualified 18 sets of pointers, the highest number on any ship.

Captain Miller received a letter from the Secretary of the Navy which is a credit to any Marine Guard. There can not be too much credit given to the guard as a whole for without the good spirit shown during these long and tiresome drill periods, they would not have been able to make this good showing. Gunnery Sergeant Carvary had charge of the drilling of gun crews. He was a member of the guard for two years and was transferred to Honolulu. He will be greatly missed.

The excellent work shown in firing was kept up during the rest of the year

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Headquarters Company, Fourth Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Naval Operating Base,

Since all of the other companies are writing and telling how good their companies are, we might as well get in on it too.

Our Company Commander is First Lieutenant J. D. Lockburner. He is also Mess Officer and we have the best-feeding outfit here; at mess time it looks as if we were up to war strength, everybody seems to be in the Fourth Regiment. We have two mess halls and two veteran mess sergeants, Sergeant Stine and Sergeant Anderson.

Our company radio unit was the first to Santa Barbara. It went there the day of the quake and with the usual Marine Corps speed, dash, and accuracy started communications with every place in radio distance.

We have two of the best fighters around here, Corporal Dix, formerly welterweight champ from Pearl Harbor, and Sergeant Hill. Hill is also a wrestler, being in the game a number of years before coming in the service. Both are short timers, and if they ship over here, the local boys in San Diego had better keep under cover.

Sergeant Crossman (Smoky Joe), our radio sergeant, is one of the first to learn radio in the Marines, and is a veteran at the game; where other schools leave off giving instruction he starts in. Smoky was in charge of the radio station at Puerto Plata, D. R., for four years before coming here.

Two of our most popular officers, Major A. B. Miller and Captain S. L. Howard, are leaving for the Field Officers' School at Quantico, Va., soon. As they have been a part of the regiment so long, we shall surely miss them.

R. C. W.

"Must be hard to keep time on this steamship."

"How is that?"

"Well, I heard the captain say he uses four watches a night."

—Texas Ranger.

and the Arizona Marines came in a close second in the Marine Whaleboat Race which the Pennsylvania won. This was one of the most thrilling boat races ever held in the Fleet. The guard has also contributed to the ship's athletic teams.

The Arizona Guard was awarded the Sons of the Revolution Cup as being the most efficient guard in the Fleet and it was presented to them before leaving Honolulu for the Navy Yard. The guard fully intends to repeat this year.

With regret the Guard loses Captain Miller who has shown a great interest in the activities of the guard and has gained the respect of all the men. Everyone expresses the wish that they may again serve under him.

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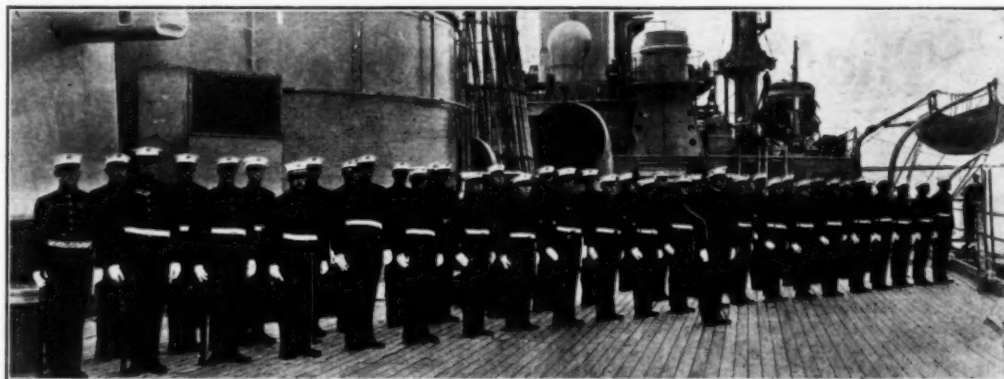
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Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Arizona

DOINGS AT BROOKLYN

(Henry Cohen)

The Marines' Baseball Team at Brooklyn has played fifteen games so far this year. They have won nine and lost six. The team is well trained and plays well and it is expected that the average of games won will increase from now on.

Sergeant Major Thorp has planned a bus ride and picnic to the wilds of Jersey sometime in July. Sergeant Grantham will have charge of the eats. The boys will bring their girls as well.

The monthly athletic tests have been stirring up a great deal of interest of late. Second Lieutenants Bell and Blanchard and Privates Staye, Cerny, Paquin, and many more have attained high averages.

First Lieutenant Paul R. Cowley, who injured his foot while playing baseball, has just returned from leave. He will continue to play on the ball team.

Recent promotions at the Post were Private First Class Taylor to Corporal. Corporals Bowen and Grantham to Sergeants.

WEST COAST NEWS

Headquarters Company, Fourth Regiment, Reorganizes

Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Fourth Regiment was reorganized upon completion of the Spring Maneuvers on the 12th of May and has been maintaining an excellent record of one hundred per cent since that time.

Out of the small detachment six men were transferred to Guam on the 14th of June.

Those who remained in the Post were sent to the Rifle Range at Pueblo Lands to qualify in marksmanship. They returned to the Post with one hundred per cent qualifications.

Corporal Richardson, radio expert, is at present on detached duty as a field operator at Santa Barbara, Calif., the scene of the recent earthquake.

Major Adolph B. Miller, who has been in command of the Second Battalion for the past six months, was detached on June 20th to Regimental Headquarters. He was relieved by Major Francis T. Evans, formerly of the Air Service.

THIRTY-THIRD MACHINE GUN COMPANY REORGANIZES

Following the maneuvers in May, 1925, the Thirty-third Machine Gun Company at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., was reorganized with First Lieutenant Gus L. Gloeckner as Company Commander.

The Thirty-third Company is very enthusiastic for baseball and they support the Post team with no small degree of spirit.

Under the command of Second Lieutenant Frank D. Weir, a squad of husky machine gunners gave the citizens of San Diego a sham-realistic vision of what took place at Chateau Thierry in the late war, with the assistance of a company of infantry and howitzers on Fourth of July at the city stadium.

Seventeen men of the Thirty-third

Company recently filled the detail to Guam which sailed on the 14th of June.

First Lieutenant Joseph C. Grayson is ordered to duty with the Thirty-third upon expiration of his leave.

Second Lieutenant Veryl H. Dartt has been with the company since its reorganization.

Succinct

A Chinese truckman in San Francisco sent the following bill to a grocer for delivering orders:

10 Goes
10 Comes
At 50c a Went.....\$5.
—The Boy's Outfitter.

Swimming Instructor: Can you swim very well?

Freshman: No, sir; but I can sure wade.—Florida Swamp Angel.

DYANSHINE is available in these colors: Black, Cordovan Brown, Nut Brown, Light Tan, and in white canvas and white kid. There are more than fifty shines in every fifty cent bottle.

DYANSHINE IS ECONOMICAL

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SALT LAKE MARINES GO IN FOR RADIO PROGRAMS

The first half of June, 1918, is made of memorable days for the Marine Corps. It was during this period that the Second Division made its heroic stand against the Hun and checked his move on Paris at Belleau Wood.

It was during this engagement that Joseph Simmons Wilkes was killed. It was after this Marine that the Marine Corps League Detachment in Salt Lake City was named.

This Detachment realizing the time to be appropriate to revive Marine activities decided to give an entertainment at the Elk's Club which was broadcast by station K. S. L.

After explaining to the manager of the station he gave every cooperation, for he said the Marine bill would be a novelty and full of artistic merit. There was little trouble in securing artists for the program, all of whom seemed most willing to assist, many being familiar with the Corps and some being directly connected with Marine families. Every number went off with clarity of tone and excellent voice quality and scores of comments were received by the station during the bill.

The program was started with a bugle call and several calls were played throughout the evening. The feature was well marked. One flatfoot commented that the calls were not as snappy as on board, but then he failed to recognize most of the calls, anyway. He did not know Pay Call at all.

For a week previous to this concert the announcer stated that the coming Friday would be Marine Night and scattered the name of the Salt Lake Detachment far and wide and the resulting publicity brought in several new members.

Just before the concert began a short announcement was made telling about the work of the Marines and the Second Division at Belleau Wood and explaining the function of the League. It is certain that several people have had their minds refreshed as to what a Marine really is.

The Management of the Radio Station requested that the Marines take over the station again some time and give another program. It was decided that Armistice Day would be a good time to do this and everyone is getting ready for it.

The Salt Lake bunch is wide awake and they are particularly glad that a Marine Corps League exists.

When Friendship Ceases

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Brown, daughter of Mrs. James Wise, of this city, died suddenly at the home of her mother yesterday morning.

—Park City (Utah) Record.

PORTLAND MARINES FIGURE IN ROSE FESTIVAL

The Annual Portland Rose Festival is over and in the passing it made history for the Portland Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

At a special meeting called on June 10th it was decided that the detachment should take an active part in the festival and committees were appointed, plans laid for their participation and every plan was carried out successfully and friends and publicity were gained.

The opening day of the Festival the U. S. S. Oregon, which had previously been towed to Portland from the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, was boarded at St. Johns, Oregon, by the Queen of the Festival, her royal attendants and an Honor Guard of Marines recruited from the members of the Portland Detachment of the Marine Corps League, and after a two-hour trip up the Willamette River was berthed in her final resting place in the City of Portland. The Marine Guard acting as an escort to the Queen of the Festival and also as the honor guard at the ceremonies in connection with the State of Oregon taking the Bulldog of the Navy from the United States.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the float was prepared and flowers gathered for the decorations. On Wednesday night, twenty-three Leaguers assembled in the Oregon National Guard Armory, which was loaned for the occasion, and the decorating and fast conversation got under way. The work went along fine and dandy until 1 a. m., when coffee and sandwiches were served. Thirteen survivors of the coffee and sandwiches worked on until 9 o'clock Thursday morning and the float was complete. The dream a reality and a work of art.

The grand parade begun at two p. m. and at four thirty the prizes had been awarded and it is with much joy that Portland Detachment announces the winning of the first prize of One Big Blue Ribbon and One Hundred Dollars in cash. The float was constructed at an actual cost of \$5.00 due to the wonderful cooperation of the different business men in Portland.

The design of the float was a landing party. A motor sailer was constructed on the chassis of a White Motor Bus, loaned by the White Motor Car Agency together with the services of a driver, oil and gas. The boat was covered with white flowers. The platform built over the truck and on which the boat rested was covered with blue cornflowers and so constructed as to resemble waves breaking on a beach with white foam on the crest of each wave. On each side of the float was surmounted a large Marine Emblem done in red, white, and blue flowers. On each side of the bow of the boat were the letters M. C. L. done in red roses, at the stern the Colors were flown, and a

LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE DETACHMENT RE-ORGANIZED

A re-organization meeting of the Lillian Russell Moore Detachment of the Marine Corps League was held on Monday June 29, 1925. The meeting was called to order by Temporary Chairman J. Stewart Gray.

The following officers were elected to serve until November, 1925 when the National Convention will be held. Joseph Ashenbrenner, Commandant; J. Stewart Gray, Vice-Commandant; George T. Mcneely, Paymaster; and J. Cavin Foster, Adjutant.

All Marine Corps League property, including an American Flag will be secured from Mr. Phil Specht who has had them in his possession pending the re-organization of the Detachment.

Marine Corps Guidon placed in front. The boat was manned by eight men in blue uniform, with white caps, gloves, and white belts. Six of these men were in the bow of the boat carrying rifles and two remained in the stern manning a machine gun, constructed of tin and covered with red roses. To this machine gun was attached a hose leading to compressed air tanks and throughout the line of march about four miles, a continuous and heavy barrage of roses and of rose leaves was laid down on the crowd.

On Friday the League was asked by the Festival Association to furnish the Color Guard and an Escort of Honor for the float, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" in the "PARADE OF NATIONS." The Marines responded heartily. Friday night saw the end of a strenuous week for the Portland Detachment but the satisfaction of knowing that they had gained a standing second to no other organization in the city was well worth the time and trouble spent.

There were many amusing little incidents and side lights throughout the week of work and at some time in the future the real truth of Who's Who and Why will be told and no doubt some of the Leaguers scattered over the country will recognize some of their old buddies in the telling.

Several Portland Leaguers are already designing a float for next year's parade hoping to enter and capture the Sweepstake prize which is worth five hundred dollars.

Wednesday night, June 24th a regular meeting was held but about the only thing that happened was a decision to hold on to the prize money with both hands and the appointment of a committee to try and arrange a moonlight dancing party on one of the river boats later in the summer.

The Portland Detachment is growing and we have all real live members who are boosting at all times, so a handsome future is assured for all.

AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,
Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

It is always a pleasure to meet and talk with our Navy Chaplains. There is nothing of a stand-off, can-manage-without-your-assistance disposition in the real men who look after the spiritual interests of the men in the Navy and Marine Corps. If you are able to make yourself one with them in their work they are always ready for the cooperation of those who love the welfare of the men of their station or ship.

I recently visited Newport, R. I. and was delighted to again hear of the whole hearted way in which Chaplain J. J. Brady plans and works for the men of the Naval Training Station, and together with Chaplain H. Dumstre, the station is constantly having the very best instruction, entertainment and spiritual guidance these two leaders can supply. Of late Chaplain Harigen has been assisting and doing very excellent work.

Chaplain J. B. Frazier has retired but Norfolk Base is in the hands of Chaplains G. F. Murphy and B. F. Huske, both of whom are constantly devising ways and means to make the men of Hampton Roads feel that theirs is the very best station in the service.

Chaplain H. E. Rountree is at the Norfolk Navy Yard and also has a particular interest in the Hospital. Rountree is a man whose very appearance suggests 'getting Better' and therefore it is no wonder he is a popular personage at the magnificent entertainments which are given in the Recreation Hall attached. I have had some good times with the Chaplain and some day I may write of one or two thrilling incidents I have had the pleasure of sharing in his company.

The men in Quantico who were privileged to meet Chaplain A. C. Jastroch when he visited Chaplain Murdoch will be sorry to learn that on the occasion of my visit to Portsmouth, N. H., the Chaplain had been called home to the funeral of his father. This sad occurrence at the beginning of his career as a Chaplain secures our warmest sympathy, but will, I feel sure, draw him closer to the men and his work.

Chaplain P. J. Hammersley, while not in the best of health is right on the job ministering to the needs of the men with whom he daily makes contacts in the prison. Captain H. M. Pearce who is senior Chaplain of the Portsmouth Station is never happier than when serving the hundreds of men who have their location at the Navy Yard and Marine Barracks.

No person in the Chaplain Corps is happier at this time than our old friend Captain C. H. Dickens of Philadelphia. The building which he has hoped for, prayed for, begged for, and worked for is at last in the commencement stage and by the end of the year the Chaplain hopes to have a completed recreation building which will equal anything in the service.

Chaplain J. J. Bouffard, retired, is assisting at the Philadelphia Navy Yard at present.

AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

In THE MILITARY ENGINEER, July-August number, Major W. B. Hall, Major Eng. O. R. C. draws the conclusion that one of the weak links in our line of national defense is our lack of knowledge of foreign languages and especially those languages that are spoken by large nations, but are known by comparatively few Americans.

The following paragraph is especially striking:

"Would it not be well for the Regular Army and Navy and Marine Corps officers to be required to know at least one language of a large nation, whose language is little known by the majority of Americans? The percentage of the commissioned personnel to study a particular language could be decided by the General Staff. Each Regular officer should know at least one language not generally known, and one of the principal European languages. No doubt, some of our colleges would help strengthen this link in our national defense."

To THE GLOBE AND LAUREL, Journal of the British Royal Marines, we are indebted for the following:

The weather was warm and Mike M'Mickan decided to shave in the back yard. Mrs. Phinnegan hanging out her washing in the next door back yard, was in conversational humor and called out to him:

"Arrah, Mike, oi see ye're shaving outside!

"An so oi am, alanna!" said Mike. Did ye think oi was fur-lined.

From THE BRITISH ROYAL TANK CORPS JOURNAL we learn some interesting facts about tests and experiments conducted by the Royal Tank Corps in India to find out any mechanical weaknesses and any possible improvements. Quoting:

"The aim of the Army Council is now stated to be to produce an army capable of moving 100 miles per day. This is very far off in achievement, but it is becoming, so far as the Royal Tanks Corps is concerned, within the bounds of practical politics."

"In slightly over four months the two tanks in India travelled over 1,000 miles. The great part of this distance was over roads, but all demonstrations were over rough ground, as difficult indeed as tanks are ever likely to be asked to operate over."

"On four occasions marches of seventy miles have been completed in one day; once an average daily mileage was maintained for seven days, and again 222 miles were covered in five consecutive days."

"Results seem to prove conclusively that tanks can operate away from their base depending solely upon the stores carried in their own transport for considerable periods."

"Reasonable generalizations to make might be that:—

(a) Fifty miles per day can be covered at an average speed of from eight to ten miles per hour on consecutive days

for short periods, without damage to the tank or exhaustion of the personnel.

(b) That tanks can mechanically maintain themselves away from workshops for short periods (seven to ten days).

(c) That it is necessary, in order to maintain a high standard of performance for opportunity to be made (that is time given) for tanks to carry out the normal daily routine maintenance, say two hours, and that one day in every four be set aside for more lengthy maintenance operations.

(d) That the performance over rough ground has hardly been sacrificed at all for the enormously increased speed and mobility.

All of this is of general interest. So far as their suitability for tropical countries is concerned an opinion cannot be given here, but it is divulging no secret when it is stated that, apart from all other considerations, everything and everybody gets very hot, and it had better be left at that for the present.

The perfect tank has not yet arrived, but we are getting on to a good thing."

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Period of Inactivity Grips Corps' Teams

FUTURE PLANS KEEPS HEADQUARTERS BUSY

Football Awaits the Zero Hour

By Sport Editor

These columns of late, have held very little news concerning any of the major teams of the Corps, and it is therefore that we explain the situation that confronts us causing our consistent chatter regarding boxers throughout the length and breadth of the Corps.

At the present writing, basketball, baseball, football, track and rifle teams representing the Corps as a whole, are suffering what might be termed the "off season."

The All-Marine baseball team disbanded in Quantico early in June, closing a very successful season under its new mentor, Tom Keady head coach, who was serving his first year in this capacity. Its members have been scattered to the four winds, the majority of them playing on the Post teams where they are now stationed. It will be next February before any more "info" on the diamond leaguers will be reported in these pages.

However, during the current summer, fast nines from Parris Island and San Diego are hitting the apple around the vicinity of their respective posts, showing the civilian and service ball clubs they encounter, that the "old ball game" is played all over the Corps with the same class the "Big Team" plays it.

This year's members of the premier track and field team of the Corps have hung their spikes on the peg, with no activity in sight until the coming spring, at which time they will be assembled along with new material, for an extensive training preparatory to filling the hard season now being prepared for them. From the start, the team was a success, and they have instilled in those planning future undertakings for them, a feeling of confidence that will gain for them the utmost backing and cooperation from headquarters.

"Cease firing," was the last command received by the rifle teams of the Marine Corps, and with the exception of the daily practice, the "shots" are taking a much needed rest until August, when they will be firing on the Wakefield ranges to uphold the honors of the Corps in the matches that will be shot there. From Wakefield they go over to Sea Girt, and then on to Camp Perry later in the season. In all having a strenuous summer before them.

A month and a "butt" confront football candidates before they are seen booting the pigskin around the field warming up for the line and backfield practice they will be put through by the coaches, who are now having them playing the game on paper. Line plunges, end runs and forward passes look pretty with pencil and paper, but to complete the plays in reality necessitates many weary weeks of hard, tiring practice and conditioning under the strictest coaching until each play is down to perfection and can be played without a flaw.

IN MEMORY OF PANCHO VILLA

Flyweight Champion of the World Died July 14, 1925.

PANCHO VILLA DIES AFTER BOUT WITH McLARNIN

Absessed Teeth Caused Death

Although never counted out by any human, little Pancho Villa received Death's full count as he lay on the operating table in San Francisco on July 14. His untimely passing was brought on by abscesses of the teeth and jaw bone, which had affected his body causing death.

On July 4th, Pancho received a trouncing from Jimmy McLarnin, fast Irish bantam, in Frisco, and was severely criticised for the poor showing he made. Little did these critics know that the tiny Filipino was at the time suffering untold tortures with these infections, and immediately prior to the fight, had had two teeth extracted in the hopes of relief from the constant pain. Still, against advice from his physician and trainers, Villa would not call the bout off and endured the beating meted out to him by McLarnin, who outweighed the Filipino by seventeen pounds.

Villa was born in the Philippines in 1901 of the average native parents. He was brought to this country by Frank Churchill and after a varied ring career won the flyweight title by stopping Johnny Buff and the world's championship by whipping Jimmy Wilde in 1923.

Pancho Villa was the name this game little scrapper fought under. His real name was Francisco Guilledo, but the "Pancho Villa" was given him about the time the notorious Mexican bandit was cutting capers along the border. This title, however, stuck to him, and, to a certain extent fitted him very well, as his aggressive, cunning but fair ring tactics were typical of the Mexican rebel.

New York: Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, scored a technical knockout over Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, and by virtue of this, won the world's lightweight title in the elimination tournament which had been staged by the New York Boxing commission to determine who would wear the crown in this weight recently vacated by Benny Leonard, the retired undefeated champion.

Football circles are beaming with optimism regarding the prospects for the coming year, and, in spite of the hard line up of games confronting the teams, coaches feel confident of victorious seasons for their respective elevens.

A quick summary of the situation can be made by stating that, the teams are resting. Headquarters is working, perfecting and planning for the future, while the Corps waits to open the coming football season with a BANG that will resound over the entire country.

SHORTS ON SPORTS

By E. R. H.

Touring Europe is an expensive proposition.

This statement can be readily verified by asking Jack Dempsey. Jack returned on the 15th from an extended trip overseas with his bride in tow, and his first words were, "I've got to fight, and soon." From rumors about, he has practically used up his "clothing" allowance and needs a match to help refill his money larder. It's now down to half a million! Yeh!

Paul Berlenbach, light heavy champ, and Young Marullo were thrown out of a New Jersey ring last week for "stalling." Not so good. Especially for Paul, who was defending the title he has just won from Mike McTigue. They called McTigue a cheese champ, and the fans couldn't wait until someone came along and took his title from him, but Paul seems to have also acquired some of the Irishman's tactics, along with the crown.

Digging back through volumes to answer a question on boxing for a reader, the writer finds that this science was first taken up seriously by a James Figg, of dear old London, in 1727.

Figg was master of a School of Arms, and along with the exercises known as the manuel of arms, he developed the science of boxing. Later, he was challenged by some worthy, who felt he could show Figg a few pointers in this new found art. Figg fought him for over an hour, finally showing he was master and teacher, by beating him to a frazzle emerging hero and Champion. However, it wasn't until 1743 that a set of rules were laid down governing fighters, and even then, these were so crude that many a fighter died in combat, or later, from the effects of a match.

Under a new ruling, recently passed by the California State Commission of Boxing, a boxer knocked out of a ring will be allowed twenty seconds to return, instead of the former ten seconds.

As soon as the boxer goes through the ropes, the referee is to start counting, and, if the man is not injured in his fall, it is felt that he can return within twenty seconds, while in the past, ten seconds hardly gave him chance enough to gain his feet.

This surely shows that the men handling California's boxing future, are doing everything in their power to put the game on the basis it should have been years ago. With such cooperation, no wonder the parade of the leatherpushers is Westward.

Quantico—Fred Englert, 127 pound flash, is working into shape and should show around Washington shortly.

Bill Jones, also of the 10th Regiment, has started working out, now weighing around 121, and is being groomed to start in the local rings. These two Tenth Regimenters are snappy battlers and should go far in their climb to prominence.

Dempsey May Meet Tunney This Year

SEPTEMBER BOUT IN NEW YORK URGED BY CHAMPION

GENE TUNNEY AND HIS MANAGER, BILLY GIBSON

The past week has found renewed activity regarding the meeting of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney, contender and ex-Marine. Jack returned from Europe on July 15, and immediately stated that he was anxious to defend his title against Gene as soon as arrangements could be made. He suggested that the bout be held in New York the latter part of September.

Harry Wills, the New Orleans Brown Panther, is in Europe and out of the arrangements, so Dempsey hopes for the present. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, stated that he felt that the champion was entitled to a bout before he meets Wills and that there would be no infraction of the ruling by the New York State boxing moguls, if Jack signed to meet Wills next year and fought Tunney this year. Of course Kearns shows that he doesn't feel very worried about the chances of Gene taking the champion's title away from him, but in all respect for Mr. Kearns' previous opinion, we believe he is shooting the moon in this utter disregard of Tunney's ability. Especially in view of the fact that Tunney accomplished in twelve rounds, what Jack failed to do in fifteen—tuck Gibbons away. The champ was then two year's



GENE TUNNEY MEETING AN OLD FRIEND



younger than he is at present, and in the pink of condition.

In the meantime, Gene Tunney keeps in the best of condition while awaiting the outcome of all the present litigation, ready as always to meet anyone, on any grounds and at any terms. Which is typical of the Corps that he sailed to France with in '18, to meet 'em, anywhere, anytime and to give 'em Hell.

He did it then—he can do it again. It was instilled in him—he was once a Marine, and, Once a Marine Always a Marine.

"PEPPER" MARTIN, CONTENDER FOR FEATHER CROWN, DEAD

Vincent (Pepper) Martin, one of the best known among the contenders for the feather and junior lightweight boxing crowns, died on July 19 of pneumonia in New York City.

Martin's last fight was with Mike Balzerino about two weeks ago, and in his eight years of ring activity he has fought 176 fights, ninety-two being knockouts. Martin carried a punch in both hands and was of the wild, slugging type of boxer. Among his most well remembered bouts were the ones he had with "Kid" Sullivan. These two met over half a dozen times, but were so closely matched that neither one was ever judged the victor, although Sullivan did score a knock out over Martin in one of these meetings.

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.
Maj. John A. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Pepper.
First Lieut. R. A. Boone.

Officers last to make number in the
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.
Lieut. Col. H. O. Smith.
Maj. Benj. A. Moeller.
Capt. L. R. Warriner.
First Lieut. I. W. Miller.

July 14, 1925

Lt. Col. N. P. Vulte, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Headquarters Western Recruiting Division, San Francisco, Calif.
Major Fred D. Kilgore, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MCB, NOB, San Diego, California.

Capt. W. W. Aiken, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.

Capt. Glenn E. Hayes, detached Recruiting District of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif., to Department of the Pacific.

1st Lt. J. W. Beckett, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MCB, NOB, San Diego, California.

1st Lt. J. D. Waller, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

July 15, 1925

Capt. L. L. Gover, detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to MB, Quantico, Virginia.

Capt. N. E. Landon, detached Recruiting District of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

1st Lt. George W. Shearer, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of St. Louis, Saint Louis, Mo.

1st Lt. Morris Shively, detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

2nd Lt. H. H. Titus, MCR, on July 16, assigned to active duty for training with the Marine Battalion, Scouting Fleet, Rifle Range, Glenburnie, Md., and on August 15, relieved from active duty.

2nd Lt. S. S. Ballentine, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. W. S. Brown, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. J. P. S. Devereux, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. M. R. Carroll, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. D. K. Claude, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. A. L. Gardner, detached MB, NYD, Norfolk, Va., to MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following named appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and assigned to the stations indicated:

James O. Brauer, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Andrew J. Mathiesen, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Verne J. McCaul, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Emett Mead, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.
Leslie F. Narum, MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph C. Burger, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Frank K. Clements, Jr., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

David L. Cloud, Jr., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Calvin R. Freeman, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Archie V. Gerard, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

John F. Hough, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Joel I. Mosley, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

William M. O'Brien, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Edward L. Pugh, Jr., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

July 16, 1925

The following orders are announced:

1st Lt. Thomas J. Cushman, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

2nd Lt. Thomas L. Cagle, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

July 17, 1925

Major William M. Small, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Gendarmerie d'Haiti.
Capt. George F. Adams, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NTS, Newport, R. I.

Capt. Richard B. Buchanan, detached MB, NTS, Newport, R. I. to MB, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

Capt. John H. Craigie, detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Gendarmerie d'Haiti.

Capt. Harlan Pefley, detached MB, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va., to MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. John B. Neill, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

2nd Lt. Lawrence T. Burke, 2nd Lt. Floyd M. Fletcher, 2nd Lt. John T. Harris, 2nd Lt. Ira L. Kimes, 2nd Lt. Frank H. Lamson-Scribner, 2nd Lt. William C. Lemly, 2nd Lt. William G. Manley, 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Moses, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Rhoads, 2nd Lt. Frank E. Sessions, Jr., 2nd Lt. William J. Scheyer, 2nd Lt. Wilson B. Trundle, 2nd Lt. Merrill B. Twinning, 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Walker, Jr., 2nd Lt. John G. Walraven, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

July 18, 1925

Lt. Col. Rush R. Wallace, detached MB, NS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to MB, NYD, Mare Island, Calif.

Major Lowry B. Stephenson, detached MB, NYD, Philadelphia, Pa., to MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Thomas B. Gale, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MD, U. S. S. New York.

Capt. Frederick Israel, detached MD, U. S. S. New York, to MB, NS, New Orleans, La.

1st Lt. Leo Sullivan, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Gendarmerie d'Haiti.

The following named officers have been detached from the Marine Detachment, American Legation, Managua, Nicaragua to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.:

Major Ralph S. Keyser, Captain William C. Byrd, Captain William W. Rogers, 1st Lt. William S. Fellers, 2nd Lt. Gregon A. Williams.

No orders were announced on July 20, 1925.



I CAN'T
SEE MYSELF
IN THESE

Embarked on Another Cruise

Bouchet, Louis, at Philadelphia on 7-10-25 for MB, Iona Island.

Bellisle, Frank A., at St. Paul on 7-11-25 for MB, San Diego.

Asher, Claude C., at Little Rock on 7-10-25 for Haiti.

Reichert, Charles, Jr., at San Antonio on 7-10-25 for MB, Quantico.

Robards, William J., at Atlanta on 7-7-25 for MB, Yorktown.

Schottler, Merritt O., at Seattle on 7-3-25 for MB, Puget Sound.

Brock, Ira, at Washington on 7-10-25 for MB, Quantico.

Cartmell, Hall V., at Washington on 7-10-25 for MB, Quantico.

Hartman, Edgar A., at New York on 7-9-25 for MB, Quantico.

Kendall, Shelby R., Jr., at New Orleans on 7-8-25 for MB, New Orleans.

Laverty, William, Jr., at Denver on 7-1-25 for MB, New York.

Spencer, George L., at San Diego on 7-1-25 for MB, San Diego.

Frost, James M., at New York on 7-9-25 for West Coast.

Hayn, Herman, at Philadelphia on 7-9-25 for West Coast.

Kennedy, William F., at Philadelphia on 7-9-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.

Garrison, Paul, at Cincinnati on 7-6-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Garraughty, Claud A., at Little Rock on 7-7-25 for MB, Parris Island.

Zehm, William C., at Philadelphia, on 7-9-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Tyson, Hoke S., at Washington on 7-8-25 for MB, Parris Island, S. C.

Guilliford, Machael, at Chicago on 6-29-25 for Rectg., Chicago.

Baldassare, Silvo F., at New York on 7-6-25 for MB, Hampton Roads.

Hagopian, Grant, at Boston on 7-6-25 for MB, Boston.

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Jones David J., at Washington on 7-6-25 for MB, Parris Island.
 Owens, Gilbert L., at Chicago on 6-24-25 for Rectg., Chicago.
 Gordon, Reuben, at Denver on 6-29-25 for MB, Mare Island.
 Musselwhite, Clifton A., at Portland, on 7-1-25 for Rectg., Portland.
 Ruble, Woodie M., at Quantico on 7-7-25 for 5th Regt., Quantico.
 Grossman, Julius, at New York on 6-27-25 for West Coast.
 Moran, Roy F., at Newark on 6-29-25 for Rectg., Philadelphia.
 Warner, Nathaniel A., at Pittsburgh on 6-20-25 for West Coast.
 Grasborg, Joseph, at Kansas City on 6-29-25 for Rectg., Kansas City.
 Weber, John, at Council Bluffs, on 6-27-25 for MB, Hingham, Mass.
 O'Hara, Redmond, at Philadelphia on 6-29-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Ressel, Francis E., at Philadelphia on 6-29-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Tyerman, William H., at Philadelphia, on 6-28-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
 Wright, Claude, at San Diego on 6-19-25 for MB, San Diego, Calif.
 Schmidt, Melvin R., at New York on 7-13-25 for MAD, Great Lakes.
 Stepka, Joseph F., at Newark on 7-6-25 for MB, Philadelphia.

Defendant's Attorney: Have you formed an opinion in this case?
 Prospective Juror: No, sir.
 Attorney: Are you prejudiced against capital punishment?
 P. J.: No, sir; I'd like to push th' switch myself.—California Pelican.

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Yorktown, Va., Marine Barracks,
Naval Mine Depot.
Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Marine
Barracks, Naval Station.
Guam, Marine Barracks, Naval
Station.
Honolulu, T. H., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.
Managua, Nicaragua.
Cavite, P. I., Marine Barracks, Na-
val Station.
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